WATSON TO DEFEND THEM.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATE AND THE SEIGLAR MURDERS.

Remarkable Series of Crimes in Southern Georgia-Intense Feeling Existing Retween Bemourate and Popullate Over the Trial of the Zeiglars in November ATLANTA, Sept. 7 .- About the first piece of torsiness that the Hon. Tom Watson of Georgia will have on hand after the election has deter

mined whether or not he is to be Vice-Presi dent of the United States will be the defence o Solemon and Corrie Zeiglar and several of their associates, who are to be tried in November for

All of the men, as well as their friends who prevented their apprehension for a long time are enthusiastic followers and supporters of got their early instruction from Watson when he was a country school teacher. Their sister, Nettle Zeiglar, who is engaged to young Walker another of the accused men, is an enthusiastiadmirer of Watson, and is said to have de clared on one occasion that when she died she would as gladly go before Watson for judgmen as before her Maker.

The first of the Zeiglar murders occurred about three years ago. It was the result of a heated political discussion between George Zeigiar and Sheriff Brooker of Scriven county. The two men were good friends, although Brooker was a Democrat and Zeiglar a Populist George Zeiglar was the most prominent of several brothers, all of whom were well-to-do farmers, and he was a genial and hospitable man. He lived in a handsome country residence about five miles from Sylvania, the county When the Populist party came into being many Democrats became its adherents, and the negro vote, which had been disregarded when practically all the whites had voted together, became a bone of contention between the two parties and fre-quently led to acrimonious discussions which resulted in severing lifelong friendships and associations. It was a discussion of this sort over an influential negro named Bellinger that led to the death of Zeiglar and the shooting of Brooker. The discussion, which took place on a railroad train, began in a friendly way, but became heated just before the train reached the station where Zeiglar intended to get out.

As soon as the train stopped Zeiglar jumped off and got a loaded revolver from his son, who was at the station. He and the son returned to the car and an exchange of shots between them and Brooker followed. The other passengers covered fielding the seats in the endeavor to keep out of range.

Breeker and George Zeiglar were badly wounded, and it was thought that both would die, but the Sheriff, although he had been shot in the head, finally recovered. Zeiglar died the day after the affray. Feeling between the two po-litical pattles became intense in the neighbor-hood.

litical parties became intense in the neighborhood.

The Democrats heard rumors that a plot had been formed to kill Brooker and the nearro. Belinger, and armed men were detailed to guard the Sheriff's besiste at night. The negro fled to be awams of the Savannah. After a few months there was a temporary lull. Brooker was treed for killing Zeigiar and was acquitted. Bellinger returned to his farm.

In the summer of 1895 two armed white men approached the little cabin of Bellinger and definated his whereabouts of his wife, but observing nim in a field near by they went up to him and opened fire. He threw up his arms, pleasing for a short respite. Without a moment's desitation they short him down.

After satisfying themselves that he was dead they drove off. These men were unknown to the wife of the murdered negro, but they made to attempt at concealment, and it was learned liat that they were a son of George Zeigiar and a friend named Walker, who was engaged to Miss Zeigiaf.

In October, 1895, the annual meeting of the

Miss Zeiglar.

In October, 1895, the annual meeting of the Baptist Association was held at Goloid, five niles from Siyvania. The Sheriff, who had brudently absented himself from all public

mices from Sylvania. The Sherill, who had predently absented bitmeet from all public patherings up to that time, unexpectedly attended this meeting. He remarked almost impatiently to some friends whom be considered over cartious, that there was no danger there on the Sabbath day, when people came not to murder, but to worthip food.

Thatwo sons of Zeiglar, Solomon and Corpie, were also present. Learning, that Brooker had arrived, they hurriedly went home, secured their weapons, and returned, and when they got hat a only a few hundred people were on the grounds. The Sheriff was just leaving, and they pursued him, shooting until he fell.

They deliberately stood over him and, taking steady, alm completed their work. Then they walked back to their horses. The crowd of men, women and children fell back appalled as they passed. None of them was armed. They drove of amid groups of shrieking women and horriflet men.

off amid groups of sarrisams, some at a high feet men.

Again excitement and hatred were at a high pitch. Storehou-es, barns, and fences of prominent betweents were burned. Finally Jesse Wade and Evans Martin, two wealthy planters, who had suffered serious insees, surprised againg of eightor ten of the ringleaders at council. They were arrested and sent to the penitentary, and barn burning stopped for a time.

The Zwiglar brothers, in the mean time, had formed their house and defied arrest. A new

ed their nouse and defied arrest. A new if summoned several posses to aid him in ling them, and after weeks of unsuccess-ideavor he reported the state of affairs to overnor.

the covernor.

The dievernor offered rewards, increasing them from time to time. The Grand Jury was appealed to, and "recommended" vigorously, belocities urked in the woods. Still the Zeiglas brothers gathered their crops and lived on undisturbed. undsturbed.

Reports were circulated that the Zeiglar continues held the county against all comers.

The brothers declared they would never be taken aits. They boasted of their ability to raise a small army of thoroughly equipped men on ten minutes, but the

raise a small army of thoroughly equipped men-on ten minutes; notice.

Then warnings of death, were sent to several of Sheriff Brocker's relatives and friends who has aided him in the past. Conner Whilamson, the sheriff's nophew, narrowly escaped being killed on two occasions, and was forced to give no his home permanently. His widowed mother and young sisters were left without a projector.

The Zeigiar family connection being widely extended, and controlling the Populists of the county to a considerable degree, they were conversant with any measures taken for their arrest. Thus affairs continued throughout the winter and spring of 1895-98.

As plan after plan for their arrest proved fu-

winter and spring of 1805-30.

As plan after plan for their arrest proved fulle beopie began to murmur that the authorities were intimidated. The Zeiglar brothers relaxed their caution and were seen frequently by travellers. The oldest occasionally slipped off to visit his betrothed miles away. The more alarmed people of the county desired that the Governor should order out a detachment of militia to secure these men at any cost.

A crisis seemed certain when Gov. Atkinson offered rewards for all persons who harbored, aided, or absted the Zeiglar brothers in the elightest degree. As this included most of the Populiste for miles around detectives hastened in numbers to the spot.

In May the two young men were forced to seek refuge in the forests and swamps. Their friends no longer dared shield them. Detective Morris and his assistants once purated them at so close range as to come within sight of them. They escaped in the dease swamp not only this time but many other times when escape seemed impossible. Realizing that this could not last, they sent messengers to Judge Gambol of the Superior Court to make terms for their apprehension. He refused to treat with them while they were still at liberty. Then, to the surprise of every one, they entered Sylvania one night under the escort of a commany of armed men and surrendered to the Populist Sheriff.

The officers then turned their attention to securing the sonfederates. Several important arrests were made, among them that of young Walker, one of the murderers of the negro. Zeiglar made fun of him for having been taken all the surprise of the megro.

alive.
Early one morning in July Detective Aderhoid and a deputy, Julius Arnett, drove out of Sylvania about six miles to arrest Lonnie Zeiglar, a cousin of the Zeiglar brothers. He was found a short distance from his home and did not resist bot his maiden aunts, rushing out, began a vig drous attack upon the two officers. A coust named Jake Zeiglar came up and began shooting.

anded Jake Zeiglar came up and began shooting.

In the tussle which followed one of the Zeiglars was killed and the other received wounds which may prove fatal. Aderhold drove back to Sylvania and died the next day of his wounds. Arnett escaped unburt. This affair greight a still larger circle of people into the Zeiglar troubles. The excitement and furious threats of vengeance come more pronounced. The deputy, Arnett, let to excape being lynched. His return to unlergo his trial was brought about by the Demorats. He came back under protection and was ound guilty of "involuntary manslaughter in a discharge of his duty." He was set free. Stiff the Populists were not satisfied. The Sherfl, with a posse of the roughest and most destrate mer, surprised him at his home to arrest in inder a second warrant for wilful murder. Surfing the door, he escaped to a neighboring that, but he had escaped across the country, are from the mob, which rumor said would him. This occurred early in August. I was the most conservative admit that the files not yet. The Zeiglars, Walker, and one riwo others are allowed great latitude in the fiven country jail. They are not confined in usual cells for criminals, but occupy two is intended for female prisoners. They retire many visitors.

the many visitors.

Their friends and relatives bring flowers and lainties to them. The entire State of Georgia waiting the outcome of this singular and proposed acceptance of murders with anxious inter-

AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

Great Steyele Trip-The Fort Leaven-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Details of a recent rip of the bleycle corps of the Twenty-fifth Infantry show that the corps made the journey from Fort Missoula, in Montana, to Mammoth Hot Springs, in Wyomins, a distance of 323 miles, in fifty-three hours of actual travelling. The men carried several days' rations, rifles, cartridges, cooking utenetls, shelter tents, blankets, and extra bicycle parts, so that when they left the fort the lightest wheel, packed, weighed staty four pounds, and the heaviest eighty-four, the average being 77% pounds. The lightest wheel with rider weighed 205 and the heaviest 272 pounds. The route is described as made up of the hilliest and rockiest of roads, while pulling through sand and fording streams formed part of the work, and the wind was against them every day but one. The trip was a genuine test of the bicycle for severe military uses, from ite being made across the main divide of the Rocky Mountains while carrying food, clothing, arms, and utensils. The party was eight strong, including the commander, Lieut, Moss. A five days' trip through the Yellow-stone Park and a return to Fort Missoula by

stong, including the commander, Lieut.

Moss, A five days' trip through the Yellowstone Park and a return to Fort Missoula by
way of Fort Assiniboine will make up a thousand miles of wheeling over the hardest sort
of roads.

Col. Hawkins, Twentieth Infantry, commanding the infantry and cavalry school at
Fort Leavenworth, in his report upon his operations, suggests that if only bachelor officers were allowed to attend there would be
room enough for two from each regiment,
and, further, that there will be lack of room
so long as married officers are sent for instruction. He also suggests as an incentive to
work, that a diploma of the school should be
the equivalent for examination for prometion in any branches that the school course
covers. He adds that the school ought to have
a light battery for conducting operations in
minor tactics. Capt. beach, Third Cavalry,
one of the instructors, reports good effects
from abolishing marks for daily regitations,
and Capt. Wagner, Sixth Infantry, urges
that th school suffers because some Colonels
send poorly prepared officers to study there,
His view is that the school is not meant to
supply the deficiencies of ill-educated officers,
but to instruct the intelligent and able in
the higher branches of the art of war. For
that reason he would have those who fall at
examinations returned to their regiments, if
reported deficient by the school staff.

One by one, vacancies in the line occur
through age retirements, the latest being that
of Major Egan of the First Artillery, the resulting promotions having given Additional
Second Lieutenant. Next month the retirement of Col. Lodor, Second Artillery, will add
another to the list. The good effects of the
law that transferred officers from the limited
disability list to the ase retirement list, which
is unlimited, on reaching the statutory 64
years, is shown by the disability list having
now many vacancies. A few years ago, officers used to be waiting a chance to be piaced
upon it, as it was a ways kept full. Sin

hance that Congress may enact a reorganiza-ion bill, and in that case there will certainly

tion bill, and in that case there will certainly be vacancies enough.

Some question has arisen over the deciston of the Treasury Department that officers who travel on military business, with mileage allowed them, over those land grant roads which, under the law, must transpert troops at half the regular rate, shall only have these half rates allowed to them in making up their mileage accounts. A provision on the subject was passed at the late session of Congress, but the Treasury Department's construction of it is said not to meet with favor at the War Department. The subject will doubtless be brought before Congress for adjustment at the coming session.

brought before Congress for adjustment at the coming session.

Although the next examinations for admission to West Point only occur next spring, it is observed that Congressmen are using their privileges of appointment quite freely, and that the list is rapidly filling. This is very acceptable to the Military Academy authorities, since the earlier that appointments are made, the more time is allowed for candidates to prepare themselves for the examinations for entrance.

During the latter part of the present month, a Board will be held to examine candidates for fire vacanties in the Medical corps. Many candidates will be present, as the nodifications to the Medical Department already show. They must be citizens of the United States, graduates of a medical college, and between 22 and 29 years of age.

A GERMAN TAILOR'S SUICIDE. His Body Found in the North Biver with

Thront and Wrists Cut. The body of Herman Eleebosch, 67 years old. German tallor, was found in the Hudson River at 149th street early yesterday with the

throat and wrists cut. Eleebosch lived at 2,517 Eighth avenue with his daughter, who is the wife of Charles Humbockel, a grocer. He had been in this country for ten years, and being in comfortable circumstances did not work. One daughter, who is also married, lives in Germany, and was expected to arrive in this country for a visit this week. A month ago Eleebosch told Mrs. Humbockel

that he had concluded to kill himself, as he was of no use to any one. She tried to reason with him, and offered to pay bis expenses to Germany him, and offered to pay his expenses to Germany if he, wished to go. Eleebosch refused her offer. On Saturday morning he left the house to visit his son litenty, who'lives in 10 lat street, and did not appear until Sunday, when he went to Humbockel's flat with his clother soiled and his coat smearrd with blood. His daughter noticed the blood and a cut on the old man's wrest and sent for a physician. When Eleebosch heard of this he went away, and, in the excitement, no one followed him.

His disappearance was reported to the police of the West 125th street police station, but nothing more was seen or heard of him until his body was found in the river and identified by Mrs. Humbockel.

MAY ETTA STORMS'S SUICIDE.

Her Motive Not Revealed by the Inquest-Her Mother's Testimony. SING SING, Sept. 7 .- May Etta Storms, the 17-

rear-old girl who took rat poison on Sunday, parried out of the world with her the secret of ser motive. She was the only daughter of a naster painter and lived with her parents in a omfortable, old-fashioned house. According to Mrs. Storms's testimony at the

Coroner's inquest, much care had been taken to restrict her associations to persons of unblem

restrict her associations to persons of unblemished character. She had few girl friends, and was generally alone or in the company of one of her three brothers.

All the testimony at the inquest showed that the girl had a good character and was in perfect health, physically and mentally. The verdict was that she came to her death by poison, self-administered for reasons unknown. That the girl killed herself because of some secret love affair is doubted by most of her friends.

The package containing the romains of the poison had been carried several days. Nobody knows where she got it.

SHOT THE WOMAN AND HIMSELF. Love and Bespair Decided Them to Die Together.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- Salvador Romero and Mrs. Rena Garcia, residents of Redwood City, were found dead together last night in a room which they had engaged at a cheap lodg-

ing house on Saturday evening.

The man had shot his companion through the The man had shot his companies through the heart and then sent a builtet through his own. A number of notes written to friends were found in the room. The missives showed that love and despair were responsible for the tragedy, which had been carefully planned by both.

His Wife Probably Saved Melaci's Life. WHITESTONE LANDING, Sept. 7.—Peter Meisel, 39 years old, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the breast at his home on Bayside road this afternoon. Meisel is employed on the new fortifications at Willet's Point. For two weeks he has been confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Meisel had left his room for a few minutes when she heard the reroom for a few minutes when she heard the report of a pistol. She hastened to the room. Her husband was sitting on the bed with the pistol in his hand and was about to fire a second shot, when she selized the weapon. As she did this the second cartridge exploded, and the bullet lodged in the ceiling of the room. Mr. Meisel then sank back on his pillow in a swoon. Ur. Edward Bleecker found a bullet hole in the left breast. He thinks it has not lodged in a vistl part. The pistol with which Meisel shot himself is an old 22-calibre revolver.



RE FISHED IN CANADIAN WATERS WITHOUT A LICENSE.

Mr. McGibbon, Q. C. Who Is a Practical Joker, Didn't Tell Him One Was Neces-eary—Caught Forty-one Trout in a Day— Left Mr. McGibbon to Pay the Fine. Capt. Hugh R. Garden, a prominent member of the Southern colony of this city, has a pas sion for the gentle art of fishing. He has also in Montreal a lawyer friend, Mr. Robert D. Mc-Gibbon, Q. C., who has a passion for jokes of

Capt. Garden thought for a while yesterday that he would have to spend a part of the day in a Canadian lock-up.

Capt. Garden went north a few weeks ago to angle for trout and stopped off at Montreal to see his friend McGibbon, Q. C. Mr. McGibbon

ince of Quebec," answered Mr. McGibbon.

"It's a lake a hundred miles north of here, and

there are so many trout in it that its waters

are almost always overflowing. There has been

no fishing there to speak of, and you will have

everything your own way."
"Where is it?" asked the Captain with

sparkling eyes. Mr. McGibbon told him, and

gave him all the necessary directions but one.

He didn't tell him that he would have to get a

Capt. Garden started with his wife. Every-

thing that Mr. McGibbon said was true. The fish

swarmed in the lake, mountain trout ranging

from a half pound to two pounds in weight. The

Captain's was the first capes that ever floated on

the waters of the lake, and the Captain caught more trout in a day than he had ever

seen before. One day he pulled out forty-one

in an hour. They jumped clean out of the

water for his flies.

The sport palled at last even for the Captain.

and early yesterday morning he and Mrs-Garden started for Montreal on their way to

this city. When they reached the station in

He was a large, full-faced man, with an enor-

THE CZAR IN GERMANY.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Blaming Parliament.

EDINBURGE, Sept. 7.- The twenty-ninth an-

Assembly Rooms, George street, in this city, to-

Union Congress Parliamentary Committee, pre-

sided, and the delegates, of whom there were

350 present, were welcomed by the Lord Prov-ost and the Municipal Council of the city of

ost and the Municipal Council of the city of Edinourgh.

The Parliamentary Committee of the Congress presented its report, in which the Government is blamed for its failure to pass any measure in the interest of labor and for preventing private

RELEASE OF THE DYNAMITERS.

They Were Set Free Only on Account of Their Pitiful Condition.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The adverse comments by

leading Unionists, including the Marquis of Londonderry, on the action of the Government

in releasing Daiy, Gallagher, and other Irisn-

men, who were sentenced to life imprisonment for treason-felony, has called forth a letter

from Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Home Secretary, in which he declares that the release of the prisoners was due solely in the release

Secretary, in which he declares that the release of the prisoners was due solely to the medical reports submitted to him regarding their condition.

The Times will to-morrow attack the letter of the Home Secretary, and will demand that he publish the medical reports on which he says the release of the prisoners was based. The paper declares that even if the men were mentally affected they ought to have been detained as criminal lunatics.

Mrs. Maybrick Very Ill.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

who is confined in Woking prison under a sen-

tence of life imprisonment for poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, is critically ill, and the chances are decidedly against her recovery.

Studying the Venezuelan Case.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Mr. Burr. the American ex-pert in the Venezuela case, this afternoon vis-ted the Foreign Office and the Colonal Office, where he has access to the British archives.

The Minneapolis Sails for the Levant.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 7.—The United States cruiser Minneapolis sailed from this port for the Levant to-day.

It takes skill to drive a team of horses-no less skill is required in backing up. It is one thing

to back up to ;a sidewalk anyhow, so that one

wheel is against the curb while the other is six inches or a foot away; quite another to back up

Montreal a man came toward them.

the practical kind. Between these two passions

asked him where he was going.
"Oh, I don't know," said the Captain. Can't Absolutely Pure. you recommend a good place ?"
"I know the finest place in the whole Provcream of tartar baking powder. Highest ill in leavening strength.—Latest United a Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

icense to fish.

NOTIFYING MR. BRYAN.

The National Silver Party Will Have Mis

Attention To-day. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7 .- William Jennings Bryan will receive official notification of his nomination for the Presidency by the National Silver party to-morrow afternoon. The cere-mony will take place on the Capitol grounds. and a great crowd is expected to witness it. The notification speech will be made by Mr. George A. Groot of Cleveland, Chairman of the Notifi-cation Committee. The members of the com-

A. Groot of Cleveland, Chairman of the Notification Committee. The members of the committee are:

R. H. Wilker, Alabama; S. J. Moffitt, W. Hardy, California; J. H. Brown, C. C. Litzeer, Colorado; A. Troup, Connecticut; H. B. Hudson, Delaware; C. C. Strong, S. S. Biddison, Illinois; M. A. Costello, W. Gregw, Indiana; C. C. Cole, H. White, Iowa; J. W. Fitzgernid, E. Harrington, Kansas; J. H. Hendricks, Kentucky; C. R. Darby, J. F. Moylan, Marviand; B. O. Flower, Massachusetts; H. E. Light, G. H. Maginley, Michigan; C. A. Towne, S. B. Howard, Minnesota; F. W. Fowler, Missouri; C. G. Bradshaw, G. D. Thomas, Montana; C. R. Scott, W. H. Lincoln, Nebraska; W. J. Westerfield, Nevada; W. R. Fleming, J. M. Cullough, New Jersey; J. H. Pierson, J. H. Miland, North Carolina; W. W. Bently, L. F. Down, North Dakota; H. A. Shoup, G. W. Moore, Ohio; F. Clarno, N. F. Williams, Oregon; A. S. Dulio, E. N. Mullen, Penneylvania; C. A. Jewell, South Dakota; F. Keller, Texas; R. McIntosh, H. F. Bartine, Utah; J. Battell, Vermont; J. E. Cogwell, A. J. Stofer, Virginia; G. W. Thompson, J. R. McBride, Washington; I. C. Suyder, B. Butcher, West Virginia; H. H. Horad, R. E. Douglas, Wisconsin; W. J. Whita, Arizona; J. E. Gibbons, Indian Territory; H. Kalburn, J. D. Rhodes, District of Columbia.

NEGROES CALL ON BRYAN.

They Represented the National Negro Democratic League.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A delegation representing the National Negro Democratic League called on William J. Bryan at the Auditorium annex W. T. Scott, President of the League, headed the delegation, and, addressing Mr. Bryan, assured him of the colored man's support and his sympathy with a revenue tariff and free silver. Mr. Bryan responded briefly, saying that it was a healthy sign to see the ne-gro breaking away from his old-time relations with the Republican party and acting inde-rendently.

with the Republican party and acting independently.

Gov. Altgeld spent two hours at Democratic National headquarters conferring with Senator Jones and Mr. Bryan and members of the National Committee.

Ex-Gov. Peck of Wisconsin, Gov. Lee of Sonth Dakota, Mayor A. W. Fly of Galveston, and John T. McGraw, National Committeeman from Tennessee were among the callers at headquarters.

Congressman James R. Richardson of Tennessee, Chairman of the National Press Bureau at Chicago headquarters, arrived during the day, and will begin active work to-morrow.

LITTLE INSTEAD OF WAKEMAN. Proposed Change of Republican Candidates

in the Twelfth Congress District, way out of the tangle into which the Twelfth Congress district Republican situation has got has been suggested and was eagerly adopted yesterday by many of the persons interested. It involves the setting aside of Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary of the Protective Tariff League, who has had first call on the nomination, and the naming of Lother B. Little of 25 East Twenty-fourth street as the candi-

of 25 East Twenty-fourth street as the candidate.

Mr. Little is a newspaper writer on political subjects, and was at one time a Wa-hington correspondent. He is a sound money man, and the idea is that as he has made no enemies on tariff lines, there will be little difficulty to secure his endorsement by the National Democratic party, which could not be got to endorse Wakeman.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S VIEWS.

He Praises Palmer and Thinks the Bryan

LONDON. Sept. 7 .- The Daily News will tomorrow publish an interview with Mr. Herbert, secretary of the American Navy. In the course of the interview Mr. Herbert pays a high tribof the interview air. Hereart pays a might from the tothe character and abilities of Senator Jehn M. Palmer, the candidate for the Presidency of the good Democrats, and says that his nomination will keep the true bemocratic principles of honest currency and a low tariff before the nation. He believes that the Bryan movement has reached its height and is now declining.

Candidate Levering in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 7.—The Prohibition Convention for the election of Presidential electors and nomination of Congressmen was held in Music Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, The Hon. Henry B. Metcalf was chosen Chairman, and a Committee on Resolutions recommended that the platform adopted at the National Convention at Pittsburgh be endorsed, which action was taken. The Hon, Joshua Levering, Presidential candidate, addressed the Convention, and also addressed a public meeting in Infantry Hall in the evening.

Thurston Opens the Baltimore Campaign BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- The Republicans opened the campaign in Baltimore to-night with a hig mass meeting at Music Hall. It was under the joint auspices of the State and City committees, and when called to order by Senator-elect Wel-lington there were between 3,500 and 4,000 persons present.

The galleries were filled with ladies and their escorts. A few gold-standard Democrats came to hear the chief orator, Senator John M. Thurston of Nebruska, denounce free colinage of

silver and the Chicago platform generally Vice-President Stevenson May Make CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Vice-President Stevenson arrived in the city to-day from Mackinac with his family. He called at Demo-

cratic National Headquarters and spent more than two hours in conference with Chairman Jones. It was officially stated that "it is thought" Mr. Stevenson will make several speeches for Mr. Bryan in Illinois and other States. Republicans Spilt, but Endorse Bryan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The following telerram was received at Democratic headquarters to-day from Montana:
"Silver Bow Republican Convention split on the question of the United States Senatorship. Both Conventions repudlated the St. Louis plat-form and endorsed Bryan and Sewall."

Broadway.

"Going up Broadway the other day," said Mr. Glimmerton, "I met a young father and mother; the mother was carrying in her arms a little child. The child looked up at its mother and amiled, and the mother looked down and sinfled back at the child; and then she bent over it and

back at the child; and then she bent over it and kiased it, and walked on still smiling over it, qualte unmindful of the turmoil of Broadway and of all its shops and people.

"Further up Broadway I saw a white hearse coming down, with a little white casket within. Following was a single carriage, and in that sat a father and a mother with bowed heads, with no eye and no thought for the great street's gayety and wealth, unconscious of it all, their hearts in the little white casket.

"What a picture is Broadway!"

From the Ramparts of Fort Wadsworth, There is no finer view about New York on a clear day than that from the ramparts of Fort then sank back on his pillow in a swoon. Dr. Edward Hieseker found a builet hole in the left breast. He thinks it has not lodged in a vital part. The pistol with which Meisel shot himself is an old 22-calibre revolver.

Tried to Hang Hisself.

Frank Bauer, a German wood carver, of 279 Avenue A. attempted suicide lastnight by hanging. He was cut down in time to save his life by a policeman and taken to Bellovue Hospital. Later he said that he was tired of life, but would not tell why.

In the pillow in a swoon. Dr. Edward Hisself was builted in a vital breast of the lower bay, with the Suarant and with such accuracy and certainty that both wheels strike the curbetone at the same moment in that quarter Coney island Point, with Graves, and on the first trial. There are, however, lots of drivers who back up in this perfect manner of drivers who back up in this perfect manner and on the first trial. There are, however, lots of drivers who back up in this perfect manner of drivers who back up in this perfect manner ships. Opposite, across the Narrows, is Fort Lafaystte and Fort Hamilton. Looking still to. Looking still to the left are found the breadening waters of the surface of the lower bay, with the Quarantine is land. To the south are with such accuracy and certainty that both when the such accuracy and certainty that be with such accuracy and certainty that both when the such accuracy and certainty that be with such accuracy and certainty that both when the such accuracy and certainty the with such accuracy and certainty that be with such accuracy and certainty that be with such accuracy and certainty that be w

Bargains in Oriental Rugs.

Antiques, (average size. 4x7ft...) \$10.00, \$12.00, & \$15.00,

Turkish and Persian Carpets.

(value \$18 to \$25.)

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

OBITUARY.

Alfred B. Darling, one of the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died on Sunday in Richfield Springs. He was born in Burke, Vt., n 1821. His boyhood and youth were spent on farm. When he was twenty-one he went to man in the Revere House, under Paran Stevens Montreal a man came toward them.

He was a large, full-faced man, with an enormous red beard and a greater Scotch accent. He looked at the bundle of rods under Capt. Garden's arm and, bowing, said:

"You're not from the province, I believe?"
Capt Garden looked a little surprised, but admitted that he was not.

"You're from New York, aren't you?" asked the Seot.
Capt. Garden admitted he was.

"You've been fishing?"
Capt. Garden swelled up and said:
"Fishing? Why fishing's no name for it."

"Where's your license?"

"Where's your license?"

"Where's your license?"

"You' licence to fish from the Society for the Protection of Game in the Province of Quebec?"

"I have no license. Never knew I had to have one. My friend McGibbon didn't say anything about it."

At the mention of the name McGibbon the Soci smiled broadly.

"You mean Mr. McGibbon, Q. C.?" he asked.
"Is he a friend of yours?"

"Yes. He sent me to fish in this lake."

"Well, I'm sorry," said the Scot, "but every-body from outside of the province must get a license to fish, but if you come up to the Secretary's office? guess we can arrange matters."

"I don't want to go to your Secretary's office."
said the Captain. "I don't know him. Take me to McGibbon. He's a member of the society."

The three of them went to Mr. McGibbon's In 1852 he became manager of the Battle House, Mobile, Ala., another of Mr. Stevens's botels. He showed so much ability that, when Mr. Stevens, leased the Fifth Avenue Hotel in 1859, he made Mr. Darling his chief aid. Mr. Darling subsequently formed a partnership with Hiram Hitchcock under the style of Hitchcock, Darling & Co., and the hotel has been conducted under their management ever

As chief proprietor of one of the leading ho-tels of the country Mr. Darling became known



A. B. DARLING.

me to McCibbon. He's a member of the society."

The three of them went to Mr. McGibbon's
office. When the Q. C. saw them he lay back
and laughed.

"You got the culprit, did you?" he said to
the Scot. "This is a good one on you, Garden."

"It's so good that you will have to pay the
fine." said the Captain, with a grin. "You got
me into the scrape."

Mr. McGibbon -aid he would see about it, and
Capt. Garden returned to New York.

"MoGibbon wasn't satisfied with the joke as
it was," he said last night, "but he sent a despatch about my arrest to the New York papers.
I'll get even with him yet." A. B. DARLING.

to the many prominent men who made the Fifth Avenue their headquarters when in this city, and his acquaintance among politicians was perhaps larger than that of any other hotel man. The hotel made both Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Darling was director of many important institutions, among them the Second National Bank, the Fifth Avenue Safe Dewonit Company, and the Union Dime Savings Bank. He was one of the earliest members of the Union Visual Company of the Company of the New England Society. His death was primarily due to the shock he received when thrown from his carriage at his country place in New Jursey a few months ago. Mr. Darling's interest, as well as his name, will remain in the Fifth Avenue Hotel copartnership.

Sir Joseph Archer Crowe, the English Jour-BERLIN, Sept. 7.-The Czar and Czarina started at 7:55 o'clock this morning for Goerlitz. As the imperial party drove through the streets to the station, guarded by the Nicholas II. Hussars and a squadron of dragoons, they were cheered incessantly by the crowds which filled every available space. The

crowds which filled every available space. The Czar and Czarina were accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Sax-Meiningen.

The Czar and Czarina and Emperor and Empress arrived at Goerlinz before mont. The Czar wors the uniform of the Nichalas II. Hussars, and the Exister was attired in the uniform of the cuirassiers. Their Maje ties drove directly from the station to the parade ground. Though the ground was in bad condition, in consequence of the heavy raths yesterday, and the say overcast, the programme was carried out, but the movements of the troops were necessarily unsatisfactory.

The Czar and the Kaiser rode back to the city at the head of the color companies and the Czarina and Empress were driven back in a Avenue Hotel copartnership.

Sir Joseph Archer Crowe, the English journalist, war correspondent, diplomatist, and author, is dead. He was born in London in 1825. He started ife as a reporter on the staff of the Morning Chronicle, and was afterward foreign editor of the Dully News, a contributor to the Gibbs, and correspondent for the Illustrates London News in the Crimean war, and for the Times during the Indian mutthy and the Eranga, Austrian way. He was director of the trates Lembo News in the Crimean war, and for the Tones during the lidian mutiny and the Franco-Austrian war. He was director of the Bombay School of Art in 1857-B. He was appointed Brittsh Consul-tieneral for Saxony at Leipzig in 1860, and consul-General at Leipzig in 1860, and consul-General at Disseldorf in 1878. From Dusseldorf he went to Berlin as commercial attaché to the embassies in Berlin and Vienna, and laiter was made a Royal Commissioner for the negotiation of a treaty of commerce with Russia, 1881. In July, 1882, he was made commercial attaché for Europe, to reside in Paris; was secretary and protocolist to the Danube Conference in London in 1883; was appointed an assistant to Sir E Malet at the Berlin African Conference in 1884. He was appointed British Plenipotentiary to the Samoan Conference in Berlin in 1889 and delegate to the Electric Telegraph Congress of Paris in June, 1890. He was a British delegate for negotiating a commercial treaty with Spain in 1892, and a British Commissioner on the Anglo-French Niger Delimitation Commission in the same year. He was the author, conjointly with Mr. G. Cavalcaselle, of several art works.

John Lawrence, whose town house is at 33 carring. The two imperial couples took dinner together at the Standeliaus, no others being present except the members of their respective courts. At 0 o'clock this evening the Czar and Czarina will start for Kiel. aual Trades Union Congress was opened in the day and will remain in session throughout the week. Mr. E. Cowey, Chairman of the Trades

tion Commission in the same year. He was the author, conjointly with Mr. G. Cavalcaselle, of several art works.

John Lawrence, whose town house is at 33 West Seventeenth street, died syddenly of heart disease soon after 7 o'clock on Sunday evening at his country place at Sonthampton, L. L. Mr. Lawrence had never been in better health or spirits than he was on Sunday. After dinner he west out for a walk with Sidney Harris, the lawyer. Returning to the house, he sat down in his library and he was chaiting with his faunity when his head tilted forward and he was dead. The physicians who made the examination said that death had been due to heart disease. John Lawrence was born in this city fifty-eight years ago. He was one of two children of the late John Riker Lawrence, who amassed a fortune in the building of carriages. The Lawrence factory was first in Bond street and later at 558 Broadway. Upon the death of the elder Lawrence, his son closed out the business and he never afterward engaged in business. He took special order and interest in the Union Club and was for many years, and up to the time of his death, one of its governors. He was also a member of the Riding Club and the Sons of the Revolution. He left a widow, who was Miss Emily La Farge, a sister of John La Farge, the artist, and three daughters, the Misses Agnes, Margaretta, and Aimée Lawrence, besides a sister, Mrs. Leonard Jacob of 614 Fifth avenue. The funeral will be held from the town house to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

Bernard Hogan, one of the leading Catholic laymen in Hrooklyn, died yesterday of interthe interest of labor and for preventing private members from promoting such measures. The report also expressed doubt as to whether it would be prudent henceforts for the Congress to associate itself with meetings such as the recent international Socialist Congress, but declared it to be desirable that trailes unionism and cooperation should work together. Discussion of the report was deferred.

Mr. Cowey declined reflection to the chairmanship of the Parliamentary Committee, and Mr. Mallison was elected in his stead.

avenue. The funeral will be held from the town house to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

Bernard Bogan, one of the leading Catholic laymen in Hrooklyn, died yesterday of intermittent fever at his home, 164 State street, in his seventy-sixth year. He was born in the county of Donegal, Ireland, and he came to this country when a boy. He settled in New Jersey, and more than thirty years ago, while engaged in Sunday school teaching in Newark, numbered Archbishop Corrigan among his pupils. He was an earnest Democrat, and served one term as a Charities Commissioner in Brooklyn. He was closely identified with many Catholic benevolent organizations, and was one of the founders of St. Vincent's Home for Boys. For twenty years he had been engaged in the real estate and coal business. The funeral will take place from St. Charles Borromeo's Church, in Sydney place, to-morrow morning.

Former Judge Hiram, C. Clark, 65 years of age, an influential citizen of Newton, Sussex county, N. J., died yesterday from a gunshot wound received on Saturday last by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was squirrel hunting in the Springdale woods, near Newton, in company with Nodon liart, and when drawing the gun from the wason one barrel was discharged. The charge entered his arm near the elbow, making a bad flesh wound. The wound was not thought to be serious, but the shock proved too severe for a man of his age.

Robert C. Laverty, a woll-known and expert telegrapher and electrician, died at his home in

proved too severe for a man of his age.

Robert C. Laverty, a well-known and expert telegrapher and electrician, died at his home in West Philadelphia on Sunday. During the war Mr. Laverty, then only 17 years old, entered the service of the Government as telegraph operator, and was with Gen. Grant's command for quite a while before the surrender of Richmond.

mond.

Henry H. Borrows, for fifteen years chief clerk and steward of the Clarendon Hotel in this city, died yesterday morning at his residence at Ridgefield Park. New Jersey. He was 35 years of age and was the son of William H. Borrows, well known to old New Yorkers as the proprietor of the Maison Borée in Union square, and later of the Everett House. William MacIntosh, a veteran of the civil war, died suddenly yesterday in Schmidt's Star Hotel, at 153 Park row, at the age of 57 years, He lost a leg in the war and received a pension of \$30 a month, on which he lived.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Annie Lutz, a servant employed by Martin A. Fink at 1,640 fiscond avenue, white manging clothes on an extension yesterday backed off the roof. She fell about fourteen feet to the yard and fractured the base of her skull. She was removed to the Presby-terian Hopital, and will probably dis.

SOME ADIRONDACK BEARS.

POP WARNER AND HIS WINNING WAYS WITH THEM.

Nelt Rowland's Experience With a Bear that Walked Of With His Rebber Boot on Its Wounded Paw-A Boy Tackles Two Bears with Bow and Arrows. HARRWOOD, N. Y., Sept. 7.-There used to be lots of bears in this section of the Adirondacks but now they are almost as scarce as wolves and panthers. This season five bears have been seen in the neighborhood of Cranberry Lake, two of

which were rooting around in the blackberry bushes in the clearing near Cook's Pond. But, although the bears are fast disappearing. there are a score or more of the guides up here who remember the time when it wasn't so much of a trick to return from a day's hunt with s shaggy black pelt as a trophy.

As was told in The Sun two weeks ago, one of

the most famous bear hunters in these parts is Nelt Howland. He shot his first bear when he was 11 years old. One day he started out to look for woodchucks in the woods near hi father's farm in Russell. He sneaked out of the cabin with the old man's muzzle-loading riffe, expecting to be whipped when he returned home. Then his good fortune led him plump up against a bear, and the elder Howland was so proud of the youngster's exploit that he straightway hitched up his team of sorrel nags and drove to Canton, where he bought a brand new gun for the bear killer. Nelt has that old rifle yet, and he says he wouldn't part with it for a season's salary.

"Before there was so many guns in the woods," said Nelt, "no one who could hit anything at all had much trouble in knocking over a bear at least once or twice during the season Them animals used to be thick enough all over the mountains, and when a guide didn't get one or two during the year he went home and kicked himself. Old Pop Warner used to be the bes bear hunter in those days. One winter he killed seven, and as there was a bounty on them then it kept the old man in chewing tobacco for year, and Pop was one of the worst chewers you ever saw.

"Now Pop knew more about bears than the bears themselves. He had studied them ever since he got lost in the woods one day when he was nothing but a kid, and he lived right in among them for over two weeks, until his father and a searching party found him asleep near a creek over in the Raquette country, nearly thirty miles from home. Pop would never tell what he had learned about the bears during that trip, but after that he didn't seem to have no trouble at all in killing one when he wanted to. Afore he died Pop used to tell of an adventure he had with a big black bear once when he ran across him without no gun or nothing. But all the same Pop got the bear.

"He started out one morning toward the latter part of January to look for a yearling heifer that had wandered off into the woods the night before. He didn't take a gun along, for didn't expect to have to go very far, and the game had been pretty scarce in them parts for a month or more. There had been a thaw, and Pop was in such a tarnal hurry to look up that heifer that he didn't even put on no coat when he started out, but then Pop was tougher'n hemlock bark, anyway.
"He had tramped about three miles, and was

calculating that a stray bear had nosed out that runaway beef and had made a breakfast off her, when he heard a big rumous in the bushes a little to the left of where he was walkin'. "'There's that damned cow hide," thought Pop, 'all tangled up in them undergrowth; like

as not I'll have a time in drivin' her home." "But it wasn't no heifer that was a-making that rumpus, and Pop never saw her again. He was just getting ready to go into them bushes when out walked the biggest black bear he had ever seen. There wasn't nothing to eat around the woods about that time, and Pop was a little skeered, for he reckoned that that big bear must be pretty hungry and wouldn't mind making a nice mouthful outer him. But Pop wasn't going to give up for no bear if he could help it; and, you see, he knew all about the ways of bears. When the critter saw him it stopped and looked the old man over pretty careful, and evidently he thought that Pop looked pretty tough. There he was standing, with his hands in his trousers pockets, smoking his old clay

tough. There he was standing, with his hands in his trousers pockets, smoking his old clay pipe, and looking the bear straight in the eye. That sort of disconcerted the bear, and he riz up, on his hind legs and looked right back at Pop with his little black eyes.

"Pop said it was nigh onter a minute that he and the bear just kept looking at each other, then he calculated it were time that he said something, and he asked that bear what he meant by loading around scaring people who were out looking for their stray property. You see Pop knew so much sbout bears that he knew pretty well just what to say when the proper time came. Well, that big bear must have knowed about Pop, for he held out one paw and nodded friendly like, and the old man recognized them signs ter once.

"Then yer ann't eaten that heifer," said he, 'and yer empty'r nor my cider bar'l; well, just you come along with old Pop Warner and I reckon you'll get your belly full in a hurry.

"And what do you think; that big bear just got down off his haunches and followed Pop all the way home to his cabin, and the old man fed him all through the winter, and the bear hung around his place till late in the spring till a stranger in these parts took him for a wild one and shot his head off."

Nelt ackhowledges that Pop Warner sometimes stretched things a bit, but he wouches for the truthfulness of a story he tells about an adventure he and Barney Burns had.

"Them bear be cunning critters," said Nelt, 'and they ain't to be fooled as easy as the ordinary wild animals that frequent these parts took him for a wild one in the Adirondock Mountains.

"The fall season had been pretty dull, and when the first snow came me and Barney ran up against one that I reckon were about the smartest bear in the Adirondock Mountains.

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"The fall season had been pretty dull, and when the first snow came me a

built a snug winter shanty clear up in the mountains, eight miles back of the head of the lake, and sot mor'n two dozen traps all around through the woods. Every morning we would visit them traps, and it paid us pretty well for all our trouble. Among other things Barney had put a big bear trap into the kit, but the bear were scarce that season, and we didn't have much hopes of catching one.

"One night I forgot to take my rubber boots into the shanty, and remembered after I had gone to bed that I had left them standing outside the door in the snow. But that didn't bother me much, for I wasn't afraid that any wild animals would be hunsry enough to eat up them boots. When I turned out the next morning I opened the door of the shanty expecting to find my rubbers setting just where I had left them the night before, but there was only one of them boots there, and Barney said he hadn't touched them neither. I got into my extra pair, and while Rarney was a-gettin' break fast ready, went outside to see what the devil had walked off with that rubber boot.

"There had been a light fail of snow, and the first hing I saw were some tracks that set my heart a-thumping. I know something about bears, and it didn't take but a glance to show me that a powerful big one had been nosing uncomfortable close to that cabin. But what I couldn't understand was them tracks, and I yelled to Barney to come out and look at them bimself. You see, there was the bear tracks all right, but there was only three footprints on the snow where there oughter been four, and along with the marks of the bear's pawe was the print of a man's boot a running sorter side like. Barney said he didn't know what had been let loose around that shanty, and I didn't neither. Them were the queerest collection of tracks that I ever laid eyes on. Pretty soon an idea struck me, and I went and got that rubber boot and put it in one of them tracks in the snow. It fitted better no neith of the part of the shanty, and they led right up to where them rubber boots had been;



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Sun Bidg., near bridge (open evenings).

49 Beaver Nt., Arcade Bidg., 71 B'way.

25 Whitehall St.
Equitable Bidg., 120 B'way (7th floor). Postni Bidg., 258 B'way (6th floor) 570 B'way, bet. Prince and Houston, 1,191 B'way, near 28th (open evenings), 125th St. & Lex. Ave. (open evenings).

Newark-Broad St., near Market. Albany-22 South Pearl St.

wan't so amusing. He was over in the Baquetts country one fall with another guide looking for whatever big game happened to turn up. One day, while they were out in the woods, they came suddenly across two bears, a mother and a big cub. Both fired at the same time and the cub was knocked over. The big bear wan't touched, and she made for them before either could reload his rifle. They were carrying muzgle loaders at the time. Jack clubbed his gun, and, when the bear got near enough, hit her a blow over the head that stunned her for a moment and bent the rifle barrel. Then he shouted to the other guide to load up and shoot her between the eyes. But the other guide had business somewhere else. He took to his heels and got out of sight in a hurry, leaving Jack to have it out with the bear. Jack had no knife and he knew that he was no match for a full-grown she-bear, so he did the only thing expedient under the circumstances. He dropped the gun and made for the nearest tree. He had to sit up in that tree for two hours until the guide who had run away came back with another man and shot the bear. Walter Kimball had an adventure with two bears last summer. Until it was all over he did not know how near he came to being killed or seriously wounded. Young Kimball is nardly it years old, and when he comes into the woods with his father he does his hunting with a bow and arrows. One morning he went out into Cook's clearing to hunt for chipmunks. A big patch of blackberry bushes near the edge of the woods seemed a likely place for them, and he made for it. Right in the middle of the patch were two bears sitting on their haunches and eating the berries as fast as they could. The boy had never seen a bear before, and he took them for big black dogs. The dogs in the town where he lived were afraid of that bow and the sharp-pointed arrows and usually ran when young Kimball sent an arrow whizzing past them. So he didn't wait a minute before he let drive at the larger of the bears, The bear ducked and both began to growl. That

NOTES FROM HAVANA.

A New Plan for Relieving the Regular

Army from Garrison Duty. HAVANA, Sept. 3.-El Diario de la Marina, the reformist organ, proposes that the German Landwehr be established here. One hundred thousand men from the age of 19 to 55 could thus be put under arms and utilized for garrison service. All of the regular army would surgents, "corralled as wild beasts, would soon be forced to surrenger in order to escape exter

mination." La Union Constitucional, the Spanish organ, sneers at El Diario's proposal, and the latter

paper, defending its idea, says: 'The Cuban problem is too serious, whatever those may think who never go out of the city, Either we are all to be saved or we are all to col-

apse. There is no other alternative." The Spanish General Aguilar, chief of the Artillery Corps, is seriously ill with yellow fever. A Madrid despatch says that the Chamber of Deputies has passed a resolution thanking the Spanish army and navy in Cuba for their beilliant behavior. The same despatch adds that Deputy Zubizarreta has asked that the Cuban autonomist Senator Labra be prosecuted for having signed a circular recommending the newspaper Let Poz. whose editor. Señor Ai-cortas, has just been imprisoned on a charge of

K! Talace says that despite all that has been destroyed the next tobacco crop will be more than sufficient to meet industrial necessities. The Sunnish troops are destroying the fruit trees in the province of Havana.

The sugar estate La Vega has been burned by the Spanish troops.

The Treasury has paid out \$700,000 in the new bank bills.

Eustaquio Cabrera and Benigno Hernandes Acosta have been shot for "the crime of rebellion."

Eustaquio Cabrera and Benigno Hernandes Acosta have been shot for "the crime of rebelition."

Large Spanish reënforcements have been lately sent to Gibara and Holguin, where the Cuban General Calixto Garcia is now operating, Geo. Weyler ordered the female inmates of the Foundling Asylum to be removed to the Santa Catalina Convent. The nuns refused to quit the convent or to give up a part of it, and, as they were backed by the Bishop, the foundlings will now be taken to the Santa Clara Convent, where they can hardly be accommodated. Geo. Weyler's order provides that the foundlings be kept at their nursery in the asylum, and some persons having remarked that the proximity of the sick soldiers would prove fatal to the babies. Weyler shrugged his shoulders and said: "This means that there will be fewer rebels in time to come."

This whole affair of the Foundling House is shameful. The institution is entirely private, it was created with the proceeds of public subscriptions and e-pecially with gifts and legacies from conevolent Cubans. The Trossury has never contributed one cent toward its support. Several prominent persons have recently been arrested at Santa Clara as insurgent sympathizers. One of them is Rafael Ruiz, Major of the local volunteers.

Special Session to Tonnessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenu., Sept. 7.-The Tennessee Legislature met to-day in response to a call of Gov. Turney to make provisions for sufficient Gov. Turney to make provisions for sufficient revenue to tide the State over until January. Treasurer Craig declares there will be a deficit of \$300,000. Comptroller Harris says that after all expenses are paid there will be a surplus of \$72,000. A message from the Governor was read. After arranging for appointment of a committee of investigation both houses adjourned.

In the taxidermist's varied stock are deer, ome of them mounted in the position of running. A team of running deer, harnessed to a sleigh full of boys, makes a good Santa Claus outfit. Such teams are soid in the holiday sea-son for use as show pieces in stores, and they are also rented, as many other mounted ani-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Thomas Poliota, who lived at the corner of Catherine street and the West Shore Railroad in Syraluse, fell from the rear end of a train at Clark's Mills last night and was killed.

Sterling M. Thorpe was accidentally shot in the groin in Newburgh yesterday afternoon by Robert Kainy, each aged shout 18 years. Rainy was arrested and was held in \$500 ball to appear for examination on Monday.

and was held in \$500 ball to appear for examination on Monday.

Louis Woolstein, a German employed by Dr. John Martin of New York city to look after his Columbia Pars properly, two miles from Port Jervis, was drowned on Sunday in the Neversink lilver while trying to gettler a mess of sels from an eal weir in the rear of the park. He was 45 years old.